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To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. SIR,-If it would be "folly to send an envoy to London, or for the King to go there while the British Commissioner here is not on friendly, or any official, relations with this Government," would it not be listers to carefully examine the condition of the equally folly, under the same circumstances, to make a further application to the Board of Immigration? And would it not be sheer imbecility to apply to the Board as at present constituted? Why, how often, and with what effect has the application been already made? It is but a few days ago the President of the Board informed a small meeting that efforts were being made to introduce Europeans. And there was some talk about Chinese and their women. This is a reason why application should not be again made to the Board ; money can be found to introduce Portuguese, money for Germans, money for Norwegians, money to squander on fitting out vessels to bring savages end cannibals from the South Seas, money for bringing Chinese; but when the question of East Indians arises, not only is there not a dollar to be found for them, but after repeated applications by those requiring their services, Government will not utter a word, or make a scratch of a pen, costing nothing, to enable memorialists to help themselves, action by the Government being necessary before they can move in the matter; but, on the contrary. do all in their power to defeat their endeavours, put them off with empty expressions, and in public documents suppress their applications. Why is this? The answer is short. They are British subjects. Let the Gazette speak. It says on the 17th of November :- "The question of Hindu labor has been discussed here too often with matters which ought to be irrelevant-as for instance, the probability that the introduction of such labor would or would not cause British influence to predominate, and the Office hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on ulterior or personal motives which may actuate certain persons who have urged its introduction." And, in spite of this, the Gazette would again have memorialists apply to the Board of Immigration. Can the Gazette state who, besides the gentlemen that have held office since the election of the present Sovereign to the throne, are those who have discussed this matter, and raised the objections spoken of in the

Is it not far better for those requiring the services of these East Indians to take warning from the past, and act for themselves, rather than trust to others who have so often put them off, and who have seemed to memorialists to have determined, if they could prevent it, that none of those people should come to

The Gazette now admits that it is worth while to retain sufficient power to prevent it in future? Will the miserable alternative also suggested by him that not delivered in Honolulu by carriers, but | "the distrust they (advocates for the introduction of East Indians) so often succeed in arousing against much to do with the delay during the present

spirit-rapping; statements not much to the credit of certain officials were openly made in the last Legislative Assembly, but were not answered or rebutted. No investigation took place They were simply quashed by what the Gazette was pleased to To New Zealand and Australia-Sunday, call a "Kruppt Parliament." They are now stale, but it will not, therefore, be thought wonderful that those who believe in their truth think they have real cause for distrust. "Oh wad some power the giftie gi'e us,

> Perhaps the Gazette will play the role of that power," and condescend to state the reasons for distrust which that journal, with its supporters and clients, entertains, as against the advocates for

Coolie labor-with a view to its removal.

England's Most Progressive Colony.

The Falkland Islands have an area of 5,000,000 acres, mostly devoted to sheep farming, which has proved very profitable to the present settlers, wool being exported from islands that a few years ago produced nothing but penguins and sea lions. It is only thirteen years (1867) since the first settlers, under Gov. Rebinson, landed on West Falkland, and already there are many flourishing stations" of sheep and cattle thereon. Some of the smaller islands have since been taken up by men with a hundred pounds of capital, and as the climate is the healthiest in the world the only wonder is that more Englishmen do not cast their fortunes in a dependency of Britain where there is no income tax and where sheep and land may be obtained on easy terms.—London Times.

The accounts received from this new and progressive little colony, are exceedingly interesting. The Falkland group, has, a somewhat similar area to the Hawaiian group ; but has none of the advantages of regular communications, and vicinity of good market, as enjoyed by our islands. And its export is not likely to figure so largely in Pounds. Shillings, and Pence; but we think the Falklanders with their short start of thirteen years, are likely soon to have, if they have not now, a larger yearly balance to their credit, than we Hawaiians. The Falklanders are grassing down their islands, and it is expected will run about three million sheep, besides engaging in a variety of agriculture. Their average clip is said to be 6th; or they may reasonably produce say 18,000,000th of good wool, that nets there at Port Stanley 10d or 20c or \$3,600,000. And deduct a third for production. a high estimate; and there will remain in the

pockets of the Falklanders \$2,4000,000. Perhaps sugar is our best product ; but we will suppose, that parties of experienced shepherds, such as have settled around Port Darwin in the Falklands, or that settled our island of Niihau. had commenced fifty years ago, to grass down with Bermuda grass, every plain, bill slope and ravine of this Archipelago, not available for sugar cane so that there was now abundant pasture covering over one million of acres of pastoral surface within this group, we could be comfortably taking care, in spite of occasional droughts, of two million sheep, which would now place good solid balances to the credi of all our land owners, all over the islands, instead of the delusive balances on sugar accountadmitting however, that the shepherds did not go into politics.

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ENGLISH POLITICS

GLADSTONE'S REVIEW OF THE WORK OF HIS MINISTRY.

The new Lord Mayor of London gave the customary banquet at Guild Hall, on the 9th ultimo. Nearly one thousand guests attended. Gladstone. Challomel Lacceur, the French Ambassador, and Condostaulos, the Greek Minister, were received with enthusiastic cheers. The American Minister was also present. Gladstone, in reply to a toast to Her Majesty's Ministers, said that the abundant harvest was one fortunate circumstance for Ireland. It would be the duty of the Minlaw in regard to the wants of Ireland, and if they found occasion to believe its provisions were insufficient for the happiness of the people, they would not scruple to call on Parliament to deal with the subject in a spirit of equity and justice. Illegitimate influences are at work in Ireland. The maintenance of public order is to be considered before the improvement of the law. Those who wish to occupy evicted farms are obstructed by menace, intimidation, crime and the infringements of the rights of free citizenship. Although the Government is anxious to promote a practicable improvement in the land laws, yet we recognize as a duty above all others the duty of enforcing the law for the purpose of order. The obligation is incumbent upon us to pretect every citizen in the enjoyment of life and property, and it may be that under certain circumstances we may be compelled to ask for a certain increase of power. We will never anticipate such a contingency, yet if it arises we will not shrink from the obligations devolving upon us. Although the Zulu war is ended, yet another struggle has been begun in South Africa, which, I am sorry to say, has not yet terminated. As to India we have not yet accomplished all we wish. Some portion of Afghanistan has been restored to a more hopeful condition. We have been able to diminish by 30,000 men the force engaged in Afghanistan. Referring to the Eastern question, Gladstone said: "The late Premier justly stated that if the treaty of Berlin was carried out it would be very beneficial, and that England would not shrink from the obligations of the treaty. When we came into power we determined to uphold the treaty. We deny that we are enemies of Turkey; on the contrary, we have pursued a policy by which Turkey may continue to exist. To justify that existence two things are necessary, the fulfillment of international obligations, and that the condition of Ottoman subjects be rendered tolerable by equal laws. No progress has yet been made on the great question as o European concert. We did not wish it to be the duty of England to take upon itself alone the obligations of the treaty of Berlin, but we wished to promote concert by amicable means. We have just received a telegram from the Sultan informing us that he has good hope that during to-day or to-morrow highly satisfactory news will be received from Dulcigno." Gladstone brought his speech to a close with a toast of heath of the Lord Mayor.

Prince George of England about to Visit Honolulu.

A flying squadron is about to leave or has just left make a trial of Hindu labor, and to make it soon. England for the Pacific, under the command of Ad-What do the clients say? those men who have for so miral the Earl of Clanwilliam, on H. M. S. Bacchante, long a time prevented it, and who still, perhaps, with the royal princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, on board. She will be joined at Vigo, Spain, by the flagship and other vessels of the squadron. At Vigo they accept their advocate's ples, and bow to the His Royal Highness Prince Arthur Victor of Wales verdict that his professional tact sees can no longer be | will leave the Bacchante and proceed to England, plausibly avoided,-or will they avail themselves of | where he will enter the army for which he is destined. His Royal Highness Prince George of Wales will remain on board the Bacchante. The squadron will then sail from Vigo for the Pacific, coming through the straits of Magellan and calling at the any projects which they favor have undoubtedly had | principal ports, including San Francisco, on the way up this coast to Esquimault. At this station the ships will refit, and after a stay of ten days or two weeks will sail for the Sandwich Islands, Hongkong This is turning the tables with a vengeance-real and Singapore. From China the Bacchante will g to England via the Suez Canal, so as to reach Ports. mouth in December of next year. The remaining ships of the squadron will proceed homeward by way of the Cape of Good Hope. At San Francisco the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise will probably join the squadron and come on to Victoria. The Marquis and Princess will remain some tim in the province, and will visit the railway works and other points of interest. It is expected that the squadron will reach Esquimault on the 10th of June next. The fleet so far as is known will consist of the Inconstant, 16, iron frigate cased with wood, flagship; Bacchante. 16, iron corvette cased with wood Cleopatra, 14, new class, corvette, steel and iron cased with wood; Tourmaline. 12 .- Oregonian,

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